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McGill Daily

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Vol. XVI., No. ~~100~~ 103 MONTREAL, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1927. PRICE TWO CENTS.

MARQUETTE IS VICTORIOUS IN LOCAL DEBATE

United States Team Upholds Affirmative View

VOTE IS 103-45

"We Have More to Fear Than to Hope From Science"

"We look into the skies with a telescope, we see the stars, but we find no God".

Leonard C. Fons, the first speaker on the Marquette team, which defeated McGill yesterday afternoon in Moyse Theatre, claimed that the modern trend of science is disastrous both to religion and morals. The dissector's knife fails to uncover any trace of a soul in the human body, and therefore science argues that it cannot exist. Science has caused havoc in these fields. The scientist is a victim to his own theories. Burbank, the great plant physiologist, came to the conclusion that there was no God, and no immortality.

The intercollegiate "suicide club" which to date has a record of seven lives, feeds on the scientific belief that there is no hope in religion. Again, science has made us flabby, physically and mentally. Science in every instance starts from materialism. Bertrand states that science allows men to indulge in their animal passions more freely, without giving them self-control.

"Science has infected our civilization, and we have more to fear than to hope from it," said Fons.

The first member of the McGill team, taking the negative side of the argument, was A. E. Laverty, of Law. He claimed that unless we fear truth, there is no reason to fear science. Experience does not support the contention that science makes man atheists. The cases of Pasteur and Kepler were cited.

The science of medicine will protect us from new perils in the future as it has in the past. Scientific warfare is not as atrocious as it was years ago. Protection can be found for all the evils of modern warfare. The fear of retaliation will also prevent nations from using horrible forms of death-dealing instuments. International agreements are another form of protection against indecencies in warfare.

The social sciences have been instrumental in removing a good deal of the social distress in the world. They have helped to alleviate the question of the poorer classes. Many social problems can only be solved by the aid of science.

The second speaker for the Wisconsin team, William P. Leonard, stressed the idea that science is causing rank materialism to affect every stage of our modern lives. It has crept into religion. Even in worship, people now hold to ideas of time and efficiency.

Even in the field of medicine, the results of science have been greatly over estimated. It has only helped to find cures for diseases that it has itself created, as a result of modern luxuries and modes of life. Science is causing self satisfaction to permeate the household. The installment plan lends a false feeling of affluence that is deceptive. Nature will avenge wrongs done to it, and this fact science with its self-satisfaction, is trying to evade. "Science has torn down religion and it cannot build it up". For that reason, said Leonard, it should be feared.

The last speaker of the McGill team was S Hayes, of Arts '27. He pointed out how many lives were saved in India by new methods of transporting foodstuffs. Malthus' Theory would, barring all the checks really be a serious menace if it were not for science. New methods of artificial fertilization have helped to produce better crops. Science has produced a new variety of wheat which can be grown in a climate ten degrees north of Canada, even in Siberia and this crtainly will mean a greater assurance of an adequate food supply.

In medicine, science has been instrumental in saving many lives. In a certain canton in Switzerland, the inhabitants always suffered from goitre. Science, with the aid of iodized water, has overcome this disease, with the result that a healthier and a more industrious people are being bred. In the science of eugenics progress has been made. Birth control was cited as one in-

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Violin Recital Will Be Given By Miss Stark

Miss Ethel Stark, pupil of Mr. Saul Brant of the McGill Conservatorium and well known young Montreal violinist gives her first public recital tonight in Windsor Hall. Miss Stark, who holds the Macdonald Scholarship for music at the Constrvatorium, has selected a difficult program which features Spohr's Eight Cincerto for violin which is being played for the first time in Montreal.

The numbers which Miss Stark has selected calls into play all phases of the violinist's technique and the concert will, it is stated, be of peculiar interest in that it is a difficult undertaking which it is believed Miss Stark will do full justice to.

In addition to the Concerto mentioned Miss Stark will play Handel's Sonata in E Major, Achron's arrangement of Mendelsohn's On Wings of Song, Kriesler's arrangement of a fugue by Tartini the famous Symphony Espagnole by Lalo and Tschaikowsky's Serenade Melancholique. The final number will be one of Pablo de Sarasate's well-known Gypsy Airs.

ANNUAL MEETING OF ROWING CLUB HELD

W. McConnell Elected President For Coming Year

Wilson G. McConnell, of Science '30, was elected president of the McGill Rowing Club for the coming season at a meeting of the club held in the McGill Union yesterday afternoon. McConnell has been an active member of the club for the past few seasons, and was a member of the crew that defeated Toronto 'Varsity in the first Canadian Intercollegiate race here last fall.

It was decided at the meeting that the other active officers of the club would not be elected until the members got installed in their summer quarters near Pointe Claire. Mr. J. W. McConnell was elected to the position of honorary president; while Col. Gerald Birks was chosen as honorary treasurer. Col. Wilfred Bovey is honorary vice-president of the club.

A discussion of the plans of the club for the coming season occupied the attention of the meeting for some time The members will again occupy their quarters on the lake-shore, and it is hoped that a large number of students will be able to spend part of the summer out there. The members of the club have been practising regularly all winter so that they will be in good condition when they get out on the water again.

In regard to the intercollegiate race it was announced that Professor Lowden, of Toronto, was anxious to arrange the race at the same time as the Canadian Henley Regatta. I was thought, however, that it would be in the best interests of McGill to try and arrange the race for next fall. Several other matters were discussed, the large number present showing great interest and enthusiasm in the meeting.

"JUNGLE LIFE IN INDIA"

Film Will be Shown at Moyse Hall, March 4th

A film on "Jungle Life in India", taken in connection with the Vernay-Faunthorpe expedition to India, Burmah and Nepla, for the American Museum of Natural History will be shown in Moyse Hall on March 4th by Mr. Arthur S. Varney, F.R.G.S.

The film will treat big game and jungle life in India, and during the showing Mr. Varney will talk about the pictures shown. Tickets for the entertainment will cost $2.00, the proceeds to be devoted to the University Settlement Building Fund.

A special entertainment for children will be given at 3 p.m. on March 5th in Moyse Hall, tickets for this being $1.00.

JAILED

Members of the Sooner basketball team of U. of Oklahoma celebrated their victory over the University of Iowa with an impromptu war dance and as a result were lodged in the Grinnell, Iowa jail for disturbing the peace until a $10 fine was paid for their release.

PRESIDENT DENIES CO-EDS

Smoking among girls is forbidden at the University of Southern California, by an edict of Rufus Von Kleinsmid, president, who recently decreed that there would be no smoking anywhere on the campus by the coeds.

INDEPENDENT LABOR PARTY DEALT WITH

Matthams And Rubenstein Read Papers At Labor Club

CANADIAN PARTY

Hope Expressed for Future of Labor Movements —Politics

Two excellent papers were delivered before the Labor Club at their meeting held last evening when Rubenstein and Mathams discussed the Labor Parties in Canada and Great Britain. Both agreed that the future of the Labor Movement in these countries would be something to look forward to with interest and hope. In Great Britain, particularly, the chances are that in the next election the Labor Party will be placed in power with a popular majority behind it enabling it to carry out a constructive social program. In Canada, as a result of a somewhat disorganized system, the immediate future will probably not be productive of much progress by labor in the political field.

The first paper—"The British Independent Labor Party"—was delivered by Philip Matthams, of Arts '28. He pointed out that the Independent Labor Party—or I.L.P.—in Great Britain was the spear-head of the Parliamentary Labor Party. He then proceeded to trace the history of the party. Ever since enclosure began in England many centuries ago, there had been resentment against social injustice. This came to a head after the Industrial Revolution. Owen had tried the impossible task of establishing a co-operative system in a capitalistic community, but had failed. Chartism in 1848, the establishing of the Fabian Society in 8884, the influence of Kiel Hardie, and the Dock strike in 1889 had given rise to a new unionism as opposed to the old. The union congress was generally liberal in views, and there had been a clash between the old and new forces in organized labor. In 1860 the I.L.P. with Hardie as chairman depended for its strength on trade unionism, which is thus the backbone of the labor movement. The workmen en masse, are, of course, behind the movement, but the real brains are contained in the I.L.P. It is a distinct organization with a straight social doctrine, not half—Liberal like the main party. In 1914 the Labor party had finally separated from Liberalism which at that time showed signs of its future falling-off in strength.

The aim of the I.L.P. is that authority shall come to socialism by wish of the popular majority, and not through the desire of a strong oligar-

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CLOSE COMPETITION IN POSTER CONTEST

Malcolm Miller Wins First Prize

Malcolm Miller was awarded first prize in the poster competition which has been conducted in connection with the Red and White Revue of 1927 as a result of the judges' decision given yesterday. A committee of Messers. Williams, Asch and Meekison, all well known commercial artists in the city, inspected the large number of posters in the Union yesterday, and finally gave their decision in favour of Miller.

The first few posters were of a very high order, and the judges had difficulty in deciding on their order of merit. The second prize was awarded to Miss Julia Poulson, of the Ecole des Beaux Arts; while third place went to E. Bercovitch. All these three posters were highly considered by the judges.

Several artists received honourable mention from the judges, these being Vera Wilson, Montreal High School for Girls, Donald Blaikie, and Eileen Fairbairn, also of the Montreal High School for Girls.

The posters, which are now in view in the ball room of the Union, number over sixty, being slightly more than the number handed in last year. The designs are of all sorts and colors, and will remain on exhibition until Friday.

The prizes were: first prize, $10; second prize, $5; third prize, two tickets to the Revue.

Fons Impressed By Hospitality Team Received

Leonard C. Fons student at Wisconsin University a member of the debating team which defeated McGill yesterday in Moyse Theatre, expressed himself as being very grateful for the kindness and the hospitality shown to his team-mate and himself.

"It is hard to believe that only an imaginary border line divides Canada from the United States. I felt right at home here in Montreal, and I certainly will be pleased to get another opportunity to visit your city again," he told the interviewer.

The American debaters have been touring the Eastern States and this was their first visit to Canada. Two of the members of the team of four were victorius in a debate against Loyola on Sunday evening; while Fons and Leonard, the other two, won over McGill yesterday afternoon.

ARCHITECTURE OF CHURCH DESCRIBED

Construction of New Liverpool Cathedral is Subject

LANTERN SLIDES

Mr. P. J. Turner Tells Architectural Society of Huge New Edifice

"Liverpool Cathedral" was the subject of an illustrated lecture given by Mr. P. J. Turner before the Architectural Society last night. Mr. Turner pointed out to his audience the immensity and the simple grandeur of Liverpool Cathedral, and showed how it portrayed the very soul and personality of the architect, Sir Giles Gilbert Scott.

Before showing the slides, Mr. Turner gave an account of the competition between 130 people for the best design. The winning design was submitted by Giles Gilbert Scott, a 20 year old apprentice who had no claim to distinction save through his father and his grandfather, Sir Gilbert Scott. Owing to his extreme youth, Scott was put in charge of the work in collaboration with Mr. Bodily, who made some revision in the plans which proved distasteful to Scott. After his partner's death, the entire supervision was left in Scott's hands, who insisted that some of the work then completed be torn down, so that the edifice might be constructed according to his original plans. Thus the young architect, who is now Sir Giles Gilbert Scott, has had a free hand in designing the Cathedral, and has been able to infuse his whole soul and personality into its design. Sir Giles is now 40 years of age, and it is hoped that he will live to see the completion of his work, which will require about 30 years more.

Mr. Turner showed a large number of views of the Cathedral, both exterior and interior. The building is Gothic in style, with the old principles adapted to meet modern requirements. The architect wishes to give the Cathedral the appearance of being carved out of solid rock. Consequently, there is a minimum of ornament, with large areas of plain wall, which give the building a solemn and impressive aspect. The Cathedral is constructed on an eminence overlooking Liverpool, and with towers over 300 feet above the ground. It will be six times the size of Christ Church Cathedral, and the central space will contain 3000 people.

One of the features of the Cathedral is the placing of the tower pillars in such a way that an unobstructed view may be obtained of the entire length of the interior. The massive buttresses are 43 feet in thickness, and one of the arches constructed is the largest Gothic arch in existence, being 68 by 118 feet.

The Lady Chapel at one end of the edifice is now completed. This chapel alone would make a good-sized church. It is of loftier design than the main church, and represents the spirit of Scott's earlier years.

An impressive feature of the architecture is the effect of vertical lines continuing out of sight, thus taking full advantage of the naturally great height of the columns. The Te Deum window is the largest in England. The entire Lady Chapel might be passed through it. The carving throughout is Gothic in spirit, but modern in design. It is largely symbolical, and expresses many beautiful sentiments if properly interpreted.

The organ which is a private donation, is the largest in the world, and will be until the completion of St. John

(Continued on page four)

FIRST MEETING LAST NIGHT OF LITERARY CLUB

Lawrence Hart And Leo Edel Read Papers

EUGENE O'NEILL

Newly Formed Literary Club of McGill Adopts Constitution

Chaucer's "Troilus and Cresceyde," was the subject chosen for a paper delivered by Lawrence Hart at the opening meeting of the newly formed Literary Club held in the Arts Building last night. A second paper was delivered by Leo Edel on Eugene O'Neill. A discussion followed the reading of the papers, and the business included the adoption of a constitution for the club.

Hart dealt with Chaucer's version of the story of Troilus and Cressida, tracing it from its sources and enlarging upon the handling of the plot. Chaucer, Hart pointed out, leant life to the characters he took from Boccaccio's poem. Although a third of the work is borrowed from the Italian poet, yet 'Troilus and Cresseyde' is original in that the characters are made real in a way that might well be termed 'modern'. 'Troilus and Cresceyde' has been termed the first psychological novel. It is 'modern', perhaps, because it is universal. The story is laid at the time of the Trojan War. Cressida is the wife of Calchas, a seer who forsees the fall of unhappy Troy and flees to the Greeks. Troilus is the lover, who, not old enough to present himself to the beautiful Crisseda, makes Panderis the intermediator in the tragedy. The heroine, certain that her husband has gone out of her life forever accepts her lover's attentions. However she is brought over to the Greek camp still vowing constancy to Troilus. Not long is she with her husband when she is shamefully seduced by Diomede, and the story ends as the Scottish poet, Henderson, thought too abruptly. According Henderson essayed to write a sequence.

Chaucer added character to Boccaccio's men and women. He makes them purer in passion and more appealing to our sympathy and interest. He brings realism into romance and joins the two in a happy union. 'Troilus and Cresceyde' is written in the same metre as Shakespeare's 'Rape of Lucrece' and is easily read by the modern student.

This story was later utilized in various ways by Shakespeare, Dryden and Wordsworth.

Edel displayed ability and assiduity in his paper on Eugene O'Neill. The story of Eugene O'Neill's life is one

(Continued on page four)

WOMEN IN PUBLIC LIFE IS SUBJECT

Members of Arts '29 Debate on Absorbing Topic Today

At four o'clock today in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building, the second debate of the second round for the Arts '29 Debating Cup will be held when McLellan and McMillan will uphold the affirmative of the subject: "Resolved that the entry of women into political and business life is to be deplored." The opposition will be furnished by Herman and Slapack.

This is the seventh debate which has been held under the auspices of Arts '29. Twenty-six men entered for the debating competition, the winning team of which is to be given the possession for one year of the Arts '29 Debating Cup and small individual cups to each member. Thirteen teams were chosen, necessitating a bye for three of them. The debates held so far have been closely decided, well attended, and the topics have been of especial interest to the McGill public. Today's debate will decide a most important question which has been of paramount interest ever since the world war, when women began, for the first time, to take over to any appreciable extent those jobs which had previously only been open to men.

Messrs. Nairn and Culliton of the Economics Department have consented to act as judges, and a good attendance is expected.

Mixed Debaters Meet Tomorrow Night At R.V.C.

For the first time in some years the members of the Delta Sigma Society will meet a team from the Literary and Debating Society in a debate to be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the R.V.C. The question under discussion is "Resolved that the large part played by advertising in modern life is regretable."

Miss H. Alexandor, and Miss Lazarovitz will represent the R.V.C., and will oppose A. Edel and Jack Duckworth. The decision will be rendered by an audience vote.

At the close of the performance a social tea will be held at which refreshments are to be served. There will be no admission charge, but it is necessary to obtain tickets either from Miss MacSporran, prominent R.V.C. debater, or J. M. C. Duckworth, president of the Arts Undergraduate Society, president of the "Lit", ex-cheerleader, and prominent member of the theological colleges. It is hoped that there wil be a large attendance.

LADY HOCKEYISTS PRACTISING HARD

Combined Team Will Meet Queen's on Saturday

A combined ladies hockey team from the Royal Victoria College and the McGill School of Physical Education will play an exhibition match against Queen's University ladies at the Forum at 4 o'clock on Saturday afternoon. The local team has been practising hard for the match, and are prepared to put up a stiff fight against their opponents.

In February, 1922, the Universities of McGill and Toronto played an exhibition hockey match but it was not until the year 1923 that McGill officially entered the Canadian Amateur Women's Intercollegiate Ice Hockey League. In February of that year Varsity visited McGill at the Mount Royal Arena. On one day the visiting team inflicted defeat on the R.V.C. players and on the following day the M.S.P.E. team lost to the Queen City players.

In consequence of much discussion in connection with McGill's place in the League, it was deemed advisable for the Montreal university to withdraw her membership therein. This step was taken as a result of finances involved and of the apparent lack of interest displayed in hockey by the McGill women who felt they did not deserve membership in the C.W.I.H.L. Queen's University entered the League at this stage.

Although McGill remained out of the League from that point on, in February, 1925, the University received an invitation to send a team composed of R.V.C. and M.S.P.E. students to Kingston with a view to play an exhibition game with the Queen's Ladies Hockey Team. A hard-fought contest was the result. The visiting team put up a splendid attack, acknowledging defeat only after ten minutes overtime play, the final score being 2 to 1.

Both the R.V.C. and M.S.P.E. are members of the City Hockey League and have showed up to advantage in their matches. In the one match of the League's series for this season the teams tied, but weather conditions have been unfavorable for further competitions. Once the inter-year matches got started the R.V.C. hockey players displayed enthusiasm and the interest they apparently lacked at the opening of the season.

Mr. Shaughnessy who has been coaching the players is confident that with more practice the combined team will put up a firm defense against the Queen's team on the occasion of the clash on Saturday afternoon.

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WHAT'S ON

TODAY

1.00—Commerce '30 Meeting
2.00—Arts Hockey.
5.00—Snow Shoeing Practice.
6.45—Arts '28 Basketball.
7.15—Mandolin Club.
7.30—Players' Club, Rehearsal.
7.45—Class Basketball, M.H.S.
8.00—Commercial Society.
8.30—Pharmacy Club.

COMING

Feb. 16th

Delta Sigma Debate.

Feb. 17th

Societe Francaise.
Dr. Gillson's Lecture.
Theolog Debate with Toronto.

Feb. 18th

Intercollegiate debates.
Informal Dance

EXPEDIENCY IMPORTANT IN WARFARE

"What Wins War?" Was The Subject Of Talk By Prof. Gifford

LYING PROPAGANDA

Disregard of International Law and Suppression of Truth Inevitable

"Victory in war is not decided by personal superiority either individually or nationally" said Prof. Gifford last night when he gave a short talk to a group of McGill students on the factors which win wars. The above statement, of course, applies only to present day wars and not to those ancient wars which consisted mainly of individual skirmishes. This was the second of a series of weekly forums dealing with the subject of war, the causes of war being the subject discussed last week.

Prof. Gifford modified this remark by saying that a nation, because of its geographical situation, may develope a type of fighter that is personally superior to those of other nations in some particular branch of fighting; but in the last analysis this superiority is not particularly useful as it is usually offset by some advantage possessed by the opposing side. If personal superiority was an important factor in winning a war, military leaders would insist that the nation be fed properly and take exercises which would develop superior beings.

That victory was not determined by the righteousness of the cause was the second point to which Prof. Gifford drew attention. "Might is Right" is an axiom which will be true until the standard of popular education throughout the world is raised and secret diplomacy between nations abolished. For if the masses of a nation are not intelligent enough to see and appreciate each other's point of view, any given nation or group of people may be convinced that they are right in making hostilities on another nation or group.

The most important material factor in winning wars is an abundance of men, women and children. Modern wars have become a test of endurance; other things being equal, the nation, which possesses the greater population and can hold out the longest, comes out on top. Another important factor is an adequate supply of food. There are three conditions under which a nation may exist in war, one is to grow its own food, another is to have an open land frontier over which food may be transported and the last is to control the seas. Warring countries also need an enormous supply of coal

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REV. A. W. LOCHEAD ON CHINESE TOPIC

Comm. Society Will Hear Address in Union Tonight

"Social and Political Chaos in China" will be the subject of an address to be delivered to the Commercial Society this evening by Rev. Arthur W. Lochead. The meeting is scheduled to take place in the Grill Room of the Union at 8.15 p.m.

Dr. Lochead, who is a graduate of McGill, has spent a considerable period of his life in China, where he has been engaged in missionary work. He has a vast knowledge of the country and of conditions of life there, and he is particularly well versed in the problems which are facing the country at the present time, as he has been in China within the last few years.

With such interest being evinced in Canada and in other parts of the world at the present time in the most interesting, not to say dangerous, situation at which is existing there, it is a most opportune time for the Commercial Society to hear such a well-known authority on the subject.

Besides the principal address several important matters of business are to be discussed, and it is hoped that every member of the School of Commerce will be on hand to take part in the discussion. A report on the progress of arrangements for the banquet is among the matters which will be brought up at the meeting.

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Tuesday, February 15, 1927.

Procrastination

THE old proverbs, a fruitful source of guidance, give us numerous warnings of the dangers of procrastination. "Never put off till tomorrow what you can do today," says one; "Procrastination is the thief of time," says another; "A stitch in time saves nine", is a third; but in spite of all this, how many of us are there who are not guilty of this fault?

And why do we procrastinate? Surely it is for no other reason than fear; not sensible fear, or discretion, but pure silly useless fear. We put off doing a thing because we think it will be difficult, or unpleasant, but we don't stop to realize that this delay will do no good at all. The thing, in the majority of cases, has to be done eventually, and "funking" it will make it no easier, but much harder.

The evils of procrastination are not limited to that special thing being left undone. The second proverb quoted above is very true. Procrastination is in fact the thief of time, for besides failing to do the thing which causes all the trouble, we frequently leave numerous other things undone, feeling that, if we were to do anything at all, we most certainly ought to do that particular thing. The result is that we do nothing.

The cure for all this is not to allow ourselves to think that it is going to be hard to do a thing, and, above all, to realise that putting it off will not make it one jot easier.

On Criticism

MUCH has recently been said in undergraduate circles against criticism. The cries have come from those holding office, and have been devoted, not to refuting the criticism, but to condemning it as such.

But why do those people object to being criticised? All holders of offices which bring them before the public eye must expect it, but if it is irresponsible and unfounded, there is no need to worry about it, for it will exert no influence among the majority of the public. If, however, the criticism is based on a sound ground, or if it is influencing public opinion, then the man who is criticised, if he is sure of himself, should be able to reply to it, and should have no reason to fear it.

If a man starts objecting, rather than to refuting it then it may be taken as "prima facie" evidence that the criticism is justified. He will do well, under the circumstances, to become a little introspective and to ask himself why he does not like to be criticised.

Petit Parisien

Dear Monsieur McGill Daily:

I must resume my narrative and tell you about ze game of basketball which I play in ze big gym when I am take part of girl, for Knopschopp's wager.

We arrive there in ze eveling early and bah heck! I am in awful stew. I have no key to my locker! And how must I get ready. I determine that I will give some excuse and play in my street clothes. So while all ze other girls were putting on jim suits in their lockers, I am prance round on jim floor and I throw basketball up in ze air and try to catch it.

At last ze time come for ze game and I am tell that I have to jump in ze centre position. But I have not ze proper jim suit on and when I jump ze first time my skirt take five seconds longer than me to come down, but I pretend that I am regulaire flapper who does not care one hang about anything.

Then I run after ze ball, all over ze floor, but every time I go to get it some girl get it before me and pass it over Once I get ze ball when another girl pass to me, and she say "Shoot, shoot, quick!"

And before I know what I am doing there are two girls which jump up and down in front of me just like corks in ze water. I look at them surprise but they do not stop. So I throw ze ball straight up, but one of ze "corks" touch it and make it go sideways, and it go right through a hoop which they call basket.

Wll, I am ze hero—or heroine, which?

One minute after that I throw once more ze ball when I get it but bah heck, t go in ze WRONG basket

After we have rest, we start once more, and par la monde! ze girls get angry at each other. Near ze end of ze period we get into a melee and three of us fall in one heap and before I know what I do, my wig come right off and is toss ten feet away! I groan. But ze ball is now at ze other end and every body look at ze ball so I rush as quick as I can and get my wig.

But where is my kiss curl? One second later I get ze ball and there is my kiss curl stuck to it. I try to get it off, but another girl come and knock ze ball from my hand into ze spectators safety and it fly right for ze face of no other than Knopschopp who is nearly convulse with laugh. And ze glue on my kiss curl stick ze ball to his face, and he cannot change ze expression of laugh, so he look like ze devil.

And sure enough ze captain of ze other team look up at him and say, "Oh, ze devil!"

Yours sincerely
AUGUSTINE DeBUCKETTE

At Local Theatres This Week

AT THE CAPITOL

In "Flesh and the Devil," the film version of the great drama suderman, is to be seen one of the most powerful dramas of human hearts ever portrayed on the screen. It deals with one of the greatest problems of life and so vivid is the action depicted that the attention of the audience is gripped throughout. The settings are particulary beautiful and with their aid it does not require a strong stretch of the imagination to imagine one's self in the beautiful valleys of the Rhineland.

John Gilbert, who has taken such an admirable part in many film stories of the sea, outdoes himself in the role of the lover. Greta Garbo, the brilliant Swedish actress, plays the part of the heroine luring him to his doom. These two parts are ably supported by George Fwacett, as the stern kindly pastor; Barbara Kent as "Hertha" and William Orlamond.

This film feature is one of the finest pictures that have been shown at the Capitol for some time and as such is well worth seeing. Mme. Ruth Durell, prima donna of the Chicago opera Company, is heard in a number of songs and the Capitol Symphony Orchestra render von Suppe's "Morning, Noon and Night" overture and "By the Waters of Minnetonka." The usual Capitol routine features are also shown.

AT THE PALACE

The Palace Theatre is this week featuring a melodrama, "The Third Degree," which has its exciting moments. The story starts under the "Big Top." A circus girl runs from the troupe, leaving her small daughter behind. Fifteen years pass, and the mother reappears as the consort of a prominent New Yorker. Just how this comes about is not explained. Meanwhile her husband's son marries a circus girl, who is, of course, the baby which was abandoned at the beginning of the story. The young man's father then disowns him and casts him out of the house for marrying beneath his station. There then appears on the scene a man who recognizes both mother and daughter. He blackmails the mother who, in desperation, shoots him. The young husband is found in the same apartment as the murdered man, with his pistol lying nearby. He is given the third degree and, succumbing to its horrors, confesses the crime. But all is cleared up and he returns to his loving wife, and in all probability will live happily for ever afterwards.

Dolores Costello, as the heroine, is possessed of much pulchritude and some histrionic ability. She is supported by a fairly convincing cast. The plot is the usual one, although the scenes are rather novel.

Including in the program is a short comedy starring Ben Turpin. An interesting picture depicting the Holy Land and a beautiful scenic subject are also shown. The orchestra is an excellent one, and its colorful effects are highly pleasing.

AT THE IMPERIAL

The headline attraction this week is the snappy revue featuring the Welder Sisters, assisted by a male quartette. Singing, dancing, merry-making all contribute to the success of their act.

In a sketch entitled "Caterpillars," Frank Davis, as a travelling salesman, brings forth many a laugh from the audience by his witty attempts to sell beans.

In a potpourri of mirth and melody, a violinist and a pianist, who are also comedians of high order, keep the audience constantly amused.

"Sunshine Valley", with Mr. Hunting and Miss Francis, is interesting for the songs and jokes. Miss Greene offers "A Travelogue of Trix". She travels from country to country, and plays the appropriate tunes with instruments. The usual acrobatic act appeared in the shape of stunts in the air, by the "Flying Hartwells".

"Bred in Old Kentucky," this week's feature screen story, is another of those race-track pictures. Viola Dana takes the leading role. Fables and News competes the bill.

The Influence Of The Montreal Diocesan Theological College On Life And Work Of The Church

In view of their financial campaign, beginning February 1st, to raise $250,000 for an increase in their endowment, the following brief outline of the influence of Montreal Diocesan Theological College, one of the theological colleges associated with McGill, on the life and work of the Church, may prove of interest to our readers. This article is reprinted from The Montreal Churchman of a recent date.

THE DIOCESAN COLLEGE

The Montreal Diocesan Theological College, is a triumph over untoward circumstances. It was the last of the theological colleges established in Eastern Canada, and seemed to enter a field occupied by other Institutions. It was started on a frankly Diocesan basis, to cover only the Province of Quebec. And one of the pleas for its establishment, was the opportunity of capturing for the ministry, serious young men in Montreal, who were engaged in business and who might qualify for their sacred calling, by following a course of evening lectures. It had no Synodical Sanction. It had no local habitation. It had no endowment beyond a precarious subscription list. It had only one professor, who lectured on all subjects in the library of the Synod Hall. No institution could have had a more humble and unpromising beginning. And yet, in the short space of fifty years, it has attained a very creditable national position. It has an excellent equipment in close proximity to McGill University, with which it is affiliated. It has a substantal endowment, though still far short of its needs. It has an excellent staff of experienced professors. It has produced Bishops, Deans, Archdeacons and Canons, and, what is more to purpose, a body of working clergy, who, for learning, zeal, self-denial and efficiency, are second to none in the Dominion.

Now the first and most important contribution it has made to the National Church is an abundant supply of clergy for the Diocese of Montreal. Montreal is the greatest city, and the Commercial Metropolis, of the Dominion. This gives the Diocese of Montreal a special prestige among the other sees in the Dominion. That such a Diocese should have a sufficient supply of men for the work of its Ministry, is surely an invaluable asset to the life and work of the whole Church. Dioceses that have no such advantage, frequently suffer from lack of men, or have to take men who are the overflow from other Dioceses. The Dioceses that is well manned is surely a source of thought to the whole Church. And all the Bishops of Montreal have emphasized the fact that they could not carry on their work efficiently without the M.D.T.C.

In the aggregate, the College has sent forth, with its imprimatur, some 150 men as Licentiates in Theology, and as having passed the Theological Preliminary. Of these, some 25 have gone to their rest; 20 have gone to the United States; and some 25 are to be found in almost every Canadian Diocese, in Newfoundland, in the other Dominions, in the Motherland, and in various parts of the Foreign Missionary Field. This forms an aggregate of the service that entitles us to say that the Church in Canada would be infinitely poorer without the contribution which the college has made to its life and work.

And the "Diocesan" men scattered over the Dominion, have given a very good account of themselves. Bishop Newnham, for thirty years, did yeoman services for the Church in two Missionary Dioceses, Moosonee and Saskatchewan, and Bishop Sweeney, for twenty years, has presided with marked success over the Premier Diocese of Toronto. Archdeacon Forneret, for over 40 years, ministered with great acceptance, to one of the principal Churches in the Diocese of Niagara. Canon Parker is one of the most highly esteemed of the clergy in the Diocese of Rupert's Land; while Canon Strong occupies a similar position in Saskatchewan, and Canon Carruthers in Edmonton, Archdeacon Graham has long been an outstanding figure not only in the Diocese of Kootney, but also in the General Synod. Canon Heeney enjoys the double distinction of having risen to the first rank as a clergyman in Rupert's Land, and as an author in the Canadian Church. W. W. Craig, as one of the most distinguished preachers in the whole Church, sheds lustre on the distinguished position which he fills as Incumbent of St. George's Cathedral, Kingston, and Dean of Ontario. R. C. Blagrave fills a position all his own in the Diocese of Toronto as a scientific theologian, and a student of social questions. C. E. Jeakins ministers to one of the most progressive charges in the Diocese of Huron, and is an influetial member of the G.B.R.E., while James E. Fee has not only taken a leading part in the Social Service and Juvenile Court work in Montreal, but is also an honored and valued member of the General Council of Social Service. H. T. S. Boyle has had a distinguished record as Parish Priest, and as Professor of Theology in Trinity College, Toronto, and President of King's College, Windsor. J. A. Elliot wielded the pen of a ready writer, and, for a quarter of a century, held the attention of the Church as "Spectator" in the Canadian Churchman. And these are only some of the graduates of the College, whose ability and success are worthy of special mention.

And nowhere has the impress of the graduates of the College been more deeply felt than in the great National Departments of the Church.

1. The first of these Departments to be organized, was the Missionary Society, in 1902, and the first man chosen to guide its destinies, as general secretary, was one of the oldest of the graduates of the College. L. Norman Tucker did a fundamental work in rousing the Church to a sense of its Missionary obligations, and he now fills a post of hardly less strenuous activity as Rector of St. Paul's Cathedral, London, and Dean of Huron.

2. The next Department to be organized was the Sunday School Commission, now the G.B.R.E., in 1908, and the protagonist of that work was another of the oldest graduates of the College. E. I. Exford led the General Synod in formation of the G.B.R.E. guided it through the perilous years of its infancy, and raised it to a position of honor and dignity in the eyes of the whole Church. His marked ability as an educationalist, he has shown as Secretary of the Council of Protestant Education in the Province of Quebec, and as Rector of the High School, Montreal, and these invaluable gifts he now applies, as Principal of the M.D.T.C., to the training of men for the Ministry. D. B. Rogers, as Secretary of the Educational Department of the G.B.R.E., is winning golden opinions for his resourcefulness, sound judgment, and marked pedagogical ability.

3. The Third Department to be formed, was the Council for Social Service in 1915. It was also a graduate of the College that led the General Synod in its formation, that helped to nurse it through its early struggles and to entrench it firmly as one of the most useful of the Departments of the Church. It is practical and applied Christianity, the promotion of Child Welfare, of Widow's Allowances, of better housing and living conditions for the people, and now of immigration, which has risen to the level of a great National and Imperial question. And, as a member from its inception and now as President of the Social Service Council of Canada, Dean Tucker, now the oldest living graduate of the College, has done a work of high National value and importance. Through the work of these departments, priceless results have been achieved for the Kingdom of God, and the Church itself has reaped the reward of greater unity and efficiency.

In the contribution of the College to the National Church, mention should be made of those who have given themselves to the work in the Foreign Field, Nelson P. Yates in Japan and Formosa, P. S. C. Powles and W. H. Gale in Japan, while Kristen Borup has been an outstanding agent of the C.M.S. for more than a quarter of a century in introducing and developing Christian civilization in Uganda.

In the home field, in addition to Bishop Newnham who labored so many years in Moosonee, and Saskatchewan, the College has been represented in the North West by H. A. Naylor in Yukon Diocese, by A. C. Ascah, T. B. Holland and Richard Faries in Moosonee, Robert Little in Athabasca, by the late Edward Reid in Moosonee, and by Oliver Thorne in Caledonia.

Now the present supporters of the College have come into a great inheritance—the College itself, its position in the Metropolis of the Dominion, and in close connection with one of our greatest Universities, its equipment, its library, its chapel, its endowments, its staff of teachers, and, above all, the half century of toil and achievements of its graduates. There can be no stronger appeal than this to supply it abundantly with its essential requirements. No possible stronger appeal, save only the wider and more glowing opportunities that open before it at this "time of times," in the history of the Dominion, the Empire and the world. The large-minded churchmen of Montreal can be relied on to respond adequately to these appeals.

Correspondence

The sentiments expressed in letters published by this column are those of the writers not necessarily of the editors. Signed communications from anyone interested in the welfare of McGill University will be printed. Anonymity will be preserved when requested, but the writer's name and address must be attached as a mark of good faith.

Correspondents will please write legibly and use one side of the paper only. If you would be pungent, be

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The Editor,
McGill Daily,

Dear Sir,—May I be allowed the privilege of commenting upon the generosity of the Princess Theatre in allowing students of McGill a reduction of fifty cents on seats valued at $2.00 and $1.50 respectively for last week's performance there.

In reality, the cards entitling us to a reduction of fifty cents could not be exchanged until the time of the performance, which meant that we would get seats left over, let alone the possibility of having to do without them. In other words, the Princess would give us a reduction on seats they could not dispose of otherwise. It would be better to pay the extra amount to get good seats as well as knowing that we had them. Here, as on other occasions and at other places, we got nothing for a similar amount.

Yours truly,
H. A.

THE OLD GRAD'S SPEECH
by
John Stuart-Thomson

Quaffed was the ruby-colored fragrant wine,
With pearly bubbles beaded at the pulse;
From those late-clinking goblets, that now shine
In crystal splendour:—'twas the College pledge.

Wit here had led gay laughter uncontrolled;
And humour dressed men's faults in pleasant guise;
Here repartee encountered challenge bold,
And sought approval in a woman's eyes.

And now had come the time to close the feast,
With observations from a senior sage;
The merry laugh; the stealthy whisper ceased,
As rose one white in character and age.

"Friends" said the old man, "bear a word from me.
"For some of you have not yet put to sea;
"And I have braved some storms; some havens found.

The official visit to Canada of the Gentlemen of His Majesty's Free Chapel of St. George, in Windsor Castle, and of the boy choristers of Westminster Abbey, who are giving song recitals across Canada from Fredericton to Vancouver and back, is made with the approval of His Majesty the King. They arrived at Saint John on the Canadian Pacific liner Montrose and travelled C.P.R. across the Dominion, giving their first recital at Fredericton and their second at Winnipeg. Their visit is more than a mark of inter-Empire courtesy; it is a gesture that should do much to help the fuller realization of possessions common to Canada and Great Britain.

There's the old armchair by the fire
There's the kindly old pipe that shares one's every mood
There's OLD CHUM that has grown more chummy with the passing years

For 40 Years

OLD CHUM

CANADA'S FAVOURITE PIPE TOBACCO

When once you have tried our Lunch or Dinner at 60c you'll wish some one had "tipped you off" before.

PRINCE OF WALES HOTEL

17 McGILL COLLEGE AVENUE

Just above St. Catherine Street

Advertising Copy Needed!
Can You Write It?

The Coco-Cola Company of Canada, Limited, is prepared to give 24 bottles of Coco-Cola to the student who can write the best advertising copy on their Product to fill this space.

Will you help your paper by submitting your best effort to them?

Your copy must reach the Advertising Manager, 37 Vallee St., by Friday, Feb. 18th. The winning copy will appear in the McGill Daily, Thursday, Feb. 24th.

The winner can then call at the office of the Students' Council and will receive certificates entitling him to 24 bottles of Coco-Cola at the McGill Union Cafeteria. Copy submitted remains the property of the Company.

TODAY

FEBRUARY 15th 1927

50c TURKEY DINNER 50c

served from 5 P.M. to 7 P.M.

Mr. Student
Meet
Mr. Turkey

MENU

40c DINNER	50c DINNER
CREAM OF TOMATO	CREAM OF TOMATO
PORK SAUSAGES AND ONIONS	ROAST TURKEY Dressing: Cranberry Sauce
BAKED WHITE FISH	CHOICE OF FRENCH FRIED OR MASHED POTATOES
TOMATO OMELETTE	CHOICE OF STRING BEANS CORN GREEN PEAS
ROAST BEEF	CHOICE OF APPLE PIE HOT MINCE PIE LAYER CAKE ICE CREAM
FRENCH FRIED POTATOES	
CORN OR BEANS	
DESSERT	
COFFEE TEA MILK	TEA COFFEE MILK

served from 5 P.M. to 7 P.M.

McGILL DEFEATED QUEEN'S TO CLIMB TO SECOND PLACE

Scored 3 To 1 Win Over Luckless Tri-Color In Exciting Encounter

SIXTH STRAIGHT

Loss Marks End of Season of Disaster for Queen's—McMahon Scored Twice

Special to the McGill Daily by T. H. Harris.

Jock Harty Arena, Kingston Feb. 14. McGill senior hockey team defeated the tri-color here this evening by a 3 to 1 score to move up to undisputed possession of second place in the intercollegiate hockey race. It was a well earned victory for the red and white squad for displaying better combination than they have hitherto shown this season and outskating their opponents at all times, they had a decided edge on the play.

McGill's weakest exhibition was in the shooting and time and again the McGill forwards swept down the ice only to have their efforts nullified by their poor aim at the Queen's net. Quinn however, in the tri-color nets had a busy evening and was called upon to stop some hot ones.

Queen's drew first blood when Beans Wright opened the scoring but Bell evened the count soon after McGill scored a goal in each of the final periods. Bell started as a regular and did creditably.

Once again Ralph St. Germain was star on the evening though Bazin's phenomenal work in the nets had much to do with the McGill victory.

Tonight's game marks the end of a season of disaster for the tri-color for in all six games played they have failed to register a win. On practically every occasion, they have been defeated by a one-sided margin and overtime battles have been lost after the game was apparently won half way through.

First Period

The largest crowd that the Jock Harty Arena has held this year who come to see the Belleville—Cornwall game are remaining for the intercollegiate fixture. They are warming up by carrying the puck up and down the ice. Bazin has had a couple of hot ones to stop St. Germain is again bearing the brunt of McGills work. Wright fooled Bazin in three minutes forty-five seconds. Queens 1 McGill nothing.

Bell evened it for McGill a few moments later on a neat rush.

Queen's continued to press and Bazin is being kept busy Whitton on for Wright. Britton for Legon McGill is taking the offensive but the shots are being wide Queens are pressing and they are testing Bazin with some pretty shots. On the play so far it is anybody's game.

McGill ih outskating the Tri-color but the latter's shots are more effective and Bazin's good work is telling for McGill. Bobby Bell nearly intercepted Whitton as the latter skated down the ice on a lone rush. McGill's three men rush is ineffective. They try it again but with no better effect. Period over:—McGill 1; Queens 1.

Second Period

McGill began the second stanza with a rush and McMahon netted a point for McGill in thirty-five seconds. McGill continues to outskate the Tri-color but Queens checking is closing up fast.

They are sending a few sizzlers at Bazin and it is only the McGill goal keeper's clever work that is keeping Queen's from evening the score. The puck is zigzagging

BRYAN UNIVERSITY IS BEING PLANNED

To Establish Fundamentalist School in Tennessee

(New Student)

At Dayton, Tennessee, where William Jennings Bryan fought his last fight against Godless Science, his memory will be perpetuated by an institution of higher learning. Here will be assembled a faculty pledged to keep their biology, geology and economics free of anything that conflicts with the Bible. It will be named Bryan University and will open next fall, with an endowment campaign for $5,000,000 in full blast.

Two hundred freshmen, recruited mainly from the backwoods homes, from the families of mountaineers and small formers, will sing praises of good old Bryan U. next fall.

Tall, well-groomed and business-brisk Mr. Malcolm M. Lockhart recently invaded New York City with the ambitious hope of securing $400,000 for the Tennessee university. Asked by the reporters what impels the backers of this singular project, Mr. Lockhart told this story:

"I could tell you of a college professor who told his students about a certain species of gnats that are virgin born," he said. "He asked his pupils if their virgin birth indicated that they were gods.

"That is the sort of thing that Christian parents face in sending their children to most of our modern universities. We are not teaching Christianity in tax-supported schools of Tennessee, but neither will we allow anti-Christianity to be taught. We intend to protect in the hearts of our children the faith of their fathers who pay the taxes".

Mr. Lockhart quoted Queen Victoria who told an Indian rajah that she attributed the glory of the British Empire to its fundamental faith in the Bible.

FIRST MEETING LAST NIGHT OF LITERARY CLUB

(Continued from page one.)

of great experience gained at sea and in the dives along the New York waterfront, which coupled with a practical sense of the technique of the stage gained from his early connection with his father's company. Eugene O'Neill learned in the hard school of experience, born under a favouring sign, made the most of his opportunities. For a while he studied at Princeton but was expelled for some minor offense. Later, after life at sea an expedition to Honduras, a breakdown and "T.B." he was urged to try his hand at writing. For a while he attended Dr. Baker's English 47 at Columbia, but found that he already knew all that that school of the drama could offer him. Leaving this, he wrote himself submitting his manuscripts to Dr. Baker who offered advice and suggestions.

O'Neill utilized his knowledge of the world in his plays to the utmost advantage. 'The Emperor Jones' and 'The Great God Brown' show remarkable study in the inner working of the mind and also innovations in the use of noise and weird sound for producing atmosphere. Through O'Neill's dramas run the steaming of the tropical jungle, the pounding of tom-toms, the clanking of stoker's shovels, and the cries of dying women and madmen. The degenerating processes of fear acting on the human mind, the problem of marriage of opposite creeds and races, the disintegration of character, the social evils, all figure in Eugene O'Neill's plays. Through all runs a dark pessimism. The tragedy runs the length of the play and it ends under a cloud.

Eugene O'Neill is the poet and the experimentor; the keen active student of the human mind and its reaction to unfortunate circumstances. Like Aldous Huxley, Eugene O'Neill is still young and more may be expected from him.

A STUDENT LABOR UNION

Working Students Afflicted With Low Wages Told to Organize

(New Student Service

A student labor union? The Daily Kansan suggests this as a remedy for low wages on the University of Kansas campus.

According to the local Y.M.C.A. employment bureau there are almost twice as many applicants for jobs as there are jobs to be filled. Consequently local employers take advantage of the situation and pay miserably low wages. The students, who must work to remain in college, are not in a position to protest.

Higher wages, which would make it unnecessary to work long hours, and hence permit more to be employed, can be obtained only through the concerted effort of the student workers, The Daily Kansan believes.

It is not necessary, the paper says, "that the organization be called a union, but that is what it must be. The difficulty is to convince student workers that they must organize. The unignorable fact stands out that they are inherently a part of a bourgeoisie which considers labor menial, and labor organizations symptomatic of bolshevism."

"Will they, supposedly educated, be able to break away from class prejudices when it is to their common good?"

OR THE MORGUE

Nurse: What can be done with the by-products of gasoline?

Interne: Usually they are taken to the hospital.—Ex.

Red And White Revue Notes

TODAY

In the Ballroom of the Union at five o'clock sharp Group 1 will rehearse. Be on time as the music for this skit will be gone through for the first time today.

TOMORROW

Group 2—Miss Campbell, Nairn, Eberts, Gammell, LaFleur, Webster, Munro—will rehearse at five o'clock on the stage of Moyse theatre.

Group 3 at five o'clock in the ballroom of the Union.

Group 4 at five-thirty same place.

THURSDAY

The General Executive will hold a luncheon meeting in the Grill of the Union. Important business is to be transacted, so reserve this hour.

NOTE

The following will get in touch with Lawrence Hart regarding music and practice times: the Misses Lynch, Binmore, Murray and Pidgeon, Giullanelli, Rhodes, Webster, Leslie, Peters, Clarke, Binnie, MacKenzie.

Members of all skits and choruses will attend a rehearsal in Moyse theatre next Saturday afternoon at one thirty. Ample time will be given to attend the Girls Intercollegiate Hockey match at the Forum afterwards.

C.O.T.C. Orders

Batalion Orders by
Major J. W. Jeakins M.M., O.C.

For the week ending February 19th, 1927.

ORDERLY OFFICERS.

Orderly Officer:—Lieut. Desbrisay

Next for Duty:—Lieut Andrews.

PARADES

Cavalry Parades

The Cavalry only will parade at the Armoury of the Royal Highlanders of Canada, on Wednesday February 16th at 7.45 p.m.

EXAMINATIONS

Cavalry

(a) Candidates for Certificate "A" and "B" cavalry will proceed to Cavalry Barracks, St. John's Que on Sunday morning, February 20th, on the 9.10 a.m. C. P. R. train. All ranks will wear uniform.

Infantry and Medical. (a) Drill

All candidates for Certificate "A" and "B" Infantry and Medical will report at the Armoury of the Canadian Grenadier Guards, at 8.00 p.m. Wednesday, February 16th. Dress uniform

(b) Tactics

Candidates for Certificate "A" Infantry will report at Headquarters 50 Bishop Street on Sunday morning February 20th. as follows:—

Initals—A. to M.—9.30 A.M.

Initials—N. to Z.—11.00 A.M.

All candidates for Certificate 'B' and Medical "A" will report at 9.30 A.M. Dress —mufti.

MUSKETRY

Musketry Classification. Feb 16th 5 p.m.

Major J. W. Jeakins Lieut. H. A. Delcellier

Lieut. H. W. Howell, H. B. Stanger A. N. Harris, J. E. King.

A. C. Lyons.

LECTURES

Medical

Room 64 Arts Building 5 p.m.

Tues. Feb. 15th. General Character of wounds in war, transportation and evacuation of casualties.—Lieut Col. F. J. Tees, M.C.

Cav. Inf. Med.

Room 33—Engineering Building—5 p.m.

Mon. Feb. 14th. Military Law.—Lt. Col. K. M. Perry D.S.O.

Cav. and Inf.

Room 33 Engineering Building 5 p. m.

Tues. Feb. 15th. The Defence—Capt R. F. Balders and Lieut. Chadwick

Special Lectures

On February 17th and 18th at 5 p.m. in Room 33 of the Engineering Building Lieuts Andrewes and Vokes will give special Review Lectures on Map Reading for the benefit of those who are taking the Tactical Examination on the 20th.

"B" CERTIFICTE

The following have passed supplemental examinations and have qualified for the Interim Certificate "B"—

Lieut H. D. Pennell

Lieut. G. H. Kingston.

PROMOTIONS

To command B Coy.—Lieut H. W. Howell, vice Capt. D. D. McGoun resigned.

J.W. JEAKINS
Major,
O.C., McGill C.O.T.C.

STUDENTS CONSIDER SELF-DESTRUCTION

Inquiry Made at University of Chicago

Two-thirds of a class of twenty-one students at the University of Chicago recently admitted having contemplated self-destruction, Professor Wm. Clayton Bower, of the School of Theology, stated at the annual meeting of the International Council of Religious Education. Professor Bower, who is chairman of the sub-committee on religious curriculus, laid the prevalent epidemic of student suicides to a moral breakdown.

"Students who answered the questionnaire," Professor Bower said "confessed they had considered suicide. That they did not follow the impulse was due, they said, to certain ideals acquired in regard to the sacredness of life. They held suicide to be unethical and cowardily.

"It is this sense of moral responsibility, motivated by a recognition of a personal God, which must be instilled into youth.

"The inquiry we made at the university showed many of those who thought of ending their lives moved by trival reasons. They had failed in their studies, or they had unpleasant home conditions. These are problems encountered by adolescents in the process of adjustment.

"It is possible to prepare youth for this struggle through the proper type of religious education. On a scientific basis we must form a curriculum so that subjects taught will cover the actual experiences met in every-day religious life."

MARQUETTE VICTORIOUS IN LOCAL DEBATE

(Continued from page one.)

stance of making a nation healthy industrially and physically.

The French do not suffer from unemployment. Their birth rate is very small, but the death rate in that country is also very small. "Science means health, and health means happiness."

Jack Duckworth then called upon Leonard, of Milwaukee for the rebuttal. The Wisconsinite claimed that although science has created wealth, it has also tended to create poverty. "Science has not freed us from ourselves."

The chairman then asked for the audience vote. The affirmative, as represented by Marquette received 130 votes, while the audience gave 45 to McGill. The chairman then led a lusty yell for the victorious Americans, and "we have more to fear than to hope from science".

ARCHITECTURE OF CHURCH DESCRIBED

(Continued from page one.)

the Devine in New York. This cathedral will be larger than Liverpool but is at the disadvantage of having had four different architects, and thus cannot embody the same unity of design and construction.

Slides were also shown of the main altar the entrance dedicated to children, The war memorial altar, the cenotaph, various carvings and stained windows and the hanging electric fixtures which are 12 feet high ad seven feet in diameter. The Cathedral will be heated mainly through the floor, with a few auxiliary radiators.

At the close of the lecture Mr. Turner was thanked by N. M. Stewart, who was in the chair, after which refreshments were served in the draughting room.

LADY HOCKEYISTS PRACTISING HARD

(Continued from page one.)

The hockeyists are reminded that an important practice will be held at the Forum this afternoon at 4.45.

Tickets for the game may be obtained for the sum of 35 cents from the R.V.C. porter and at the Tuck Shop at the Union.

The music and the lights were low,
My girl stood near with hesitation;
I wished her closer to me, so
I quickly grasped the situation.
—Ex.

Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

BOXERS

The Montreal High School gym will be available for men wishing to train every night from 5—6. The evenings the basketball team practice, they do not object to boxers using the bag. Please take advantage of this.

COMMERCIAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Commercial Society wil be held today, Feb. 15, in the Grill Room of the Union The speaker will be Dr. Lockhead.

C.O.T.C.

Cadets who are taking the "A" or "B" certificate examinations (Infantry) and who wish to secure copies of old examination papers may do so at the Orderly Room from 5—6.

FOOTBALL PLAYERS

Will the football players desiring employment for the summer please hand their names in to the McGill Athletic Office as soon as possible.

PLAYERS CLUB

Rehearsals will be as follows:-

Today at 7.30

Act III Scenes I and II in Strathcona Hall.

Wednesday at 5 o'clock.

Act II Sc I in Union.

Thursday at 5 o'clock

Act 11 Scene 11 in Union.

Thursday at 7.30

Act I in Strathcona Hall.

UPPER CLASS BASKETBALL

The following is the schedule for the first week's game. Tuesday, February 15.

6.15—Med. 4 vs. Med. 3—Girl's Gym.
6.45—Sci. 4 vs. Arts 3—Boy's Gym.
7.45—Arts 4 vs. Sci 3—Boy's Gym.
Commerce 3 drew the bye.

INDOOR BASEBALL

The following is a revised schedule of the Indoor League.

Wed. Feb. 16—6 p.m. Arts vs. Law.
Thurs. Feb. 17—6 p.m. Com. vs Arts.
Wed. Feb. 23—6 p.m. Law vs. Med.
Thurs. Feb. 24—6 p.m. Com. vs. Law

All games scheduled for Wednesday will take place in the Girls' Gym. of the Mont. High School.

All Thursday games will be in the Boys' Gym. of the same School.

SNOWSHOEING

Practice on Tuesday and Thursday at five o'clock and Saturday at 2.30.

A PUBLIC LECTURE

Prof A. H. S. Gillson will deliver an illustrated lecture on "The Earth", in the Macdonald Physics Building, at 8.15 p.m. on Thursday, February 17th.

ENGLISH RUGBY

A meeting will be held in the Union on Wednesday, 16th at 7 p.m.

ARTS '28 BASKETBALL

Game with Sc. 4 on Tuesday in Boys' Gym. M.H.S., at 6.45. Will the following turn out: Issenman, Lack, Talpis, Leithman, Musselman, Heller, Zimand, Held and Cohen, Senzilet, Lazner, L. Freedman, (Capt) I. Blond and I. Rubin will act as timekeeper and scorer.

ARTS '27

The following men are asked to be at the Montreal High School Gym for Basketball game against Science 3. J. Duckworth, A. Moore, L. Swartz, H. Erdrich, J. Scott, B. Fitch, and S. J. Smilovitz.

ARTS 27

All members of the class are asked to make heir own appointments at Notman's for the graduation picture within the next three weeks. Price $2.

COMMERCE '30

There will be an important meeting of the class in the Moyse Theatre at the close of the English lecture.

CHEMISTRY COLLOQUIUM

Mr. B. P. Sutherland will be the speaker at the colloquium on the afternoon of Wednesday, 16th February, and will introduce for discussion the subject of "Methods of Measuring Viscosities of Gases".

Those interested are invited to attend.

ARTS HOCKEY

The Arts Hockey team will practice today at 2 o'clock and at 5. The players are asked to be out at either practice. The following are asked to be out.

McGibbon, McMartin, Ogilvie, Arnold, Lighthall, Peters, Jones, Millen, Boos, Davidson, Urquhart, Crandall, Duckworth, Diplock, Mackenzie, Pinkerton, McMaster, Paterson, Home, Hamilton, Moore.

SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Sociological Society will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 22, at 8.15 p.m. Miss Winnifred Kidd, who is engaged in advanced work in sociology in the Graduate School, will address the meeting.

PHARMACY SOCIETY

Prof. Moore to address Pharmacy Society, tonight Tuesday, Feb. 15th at 8.30 sharp. Subject will be Narcotics, their Origin, Use and Misuse. All students of McGill and R.V.C. are cordially invited to attend. Refreshments and smokes.

MANDOLIN CLUB

There will be a practice this evening at 7.15 sharp in the Ball room of the Union. This hour is being chosen so that no one will have any excuse for not attending. This practice is vital if we wish to play in the Radio Broadcast on the 23rd inst. Will all members who have not returned their sweaters do so without delay. Anyone absent from the practice will lose any chance of receiving an award from the Students Council, so guide yourself accordingly.

ARTS '27

There will be a basketball game today against Science III at 7.45 in the M.H.S. Gym. The following are asked to be out on time, J. Scott, J. Duckworth, L. Schwartz, B. Fitch, S. Smilovitz, H. Erdrich and all others interested.

ARTS '29 DEBATE

A debate will be held at 4 this afternoon in the smoking room of the Arts Building on the entry of women into public life. McLellan and McMillan will oppose Herman and Slapack. A good turn out is requested.

M. W. S.

SOCIETE FRANCAISE

Impromptu debates will feature the next meeting of the Societe Francaise which will be held on Thursday, February 17, at 4 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room. Tea will be served.

R.V.C. '27

The class fee of 50c must be paid immediately. All members of the class are asked to make their own appointments at Notman's for the graduation picture within the next three weeks.

R.V.C. HOCKEY

It is earnestly requested that the following girls make every effort to be ready to go on the ice at the Forum this afternoon at a quarter to five sharp.

R. Turley, I. Millar, A. Moffat, G. Sharp, E Cornell, A. Adams, R. Heartz.

If each girl will leave her stick in the R.V.C. Resident Cloak Room it will be taken to the Forum with the rest but if it is not there at 4.15 the owner will have to take it herself.

DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY

All women students are invited to attend the debate tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the R.V.C. on the occasion of the joint meeting of the Delta Sigma Society and "Lit". The Misses Lagarovitz and Alexandor are upholding the negative of the subject: "Resolved that the modern trend of advertising is deplorable."

LOST AND FOUND

LOST

Will the person who found a pipe in the Union billiard room on Saturday kindly return to Mr. Wilson.

LOST

Technical and Scientific German by Greenfield. M. R. Bercovitch, Be 1507-F

LOST

A Coat from the Arts Building Phone Bill Gentleman.

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THE UNION TUCK SHOP

GENTLEMEN OF THE BAND
THIS IS THE DAY
REHEARSAL AT 5.15
BANDMASTER GAGNIER will conduct. It is absolutely essential for the success of the band as a whole, that each and every player be on hand.
There are only 3 more practices. A special effort will insure success.
5:15 IN THE UNION